

BINGLEWOODS

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April 2018 Issue

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BINGLEWOOD CIVIC CLUB MEETING AGENDA

Agenda Summary

- Pledge of Allegiance
- Treasurer's Report
- Curbs and Gutters Project Updates
- Open Forum

Curbs and Gutters Project

Below are the activities planned for April 2018. For general inquiries, please email construction@binglewood.org.

- Surveying will be marking right of way (ROW) on properties (paint).
- ROW marking will allow Triple B Services (TBS) to plan the location for bore pits and underground work such as installation of the waterline. TBS is planning the waterline installation on the northern limits of the project.
- Excavation of detention pond and installation of drainage structures in Binglewood Park.
- TBS to begin working Storm Water Drainage.
 1. Brickhouse Gully out to Valleyfield Rd.
 2. Manhole installation at intersection of Peppermill & Valleyfield Rd.
 3. Peppermill Rd. from Valleyfield to Pitner Rd.
 4. Pitner Rd. from Peppermill Rd. to Aruba Dr.
 5. Arube Dr. from Pitner Rd. to Autagua
- Roadway reconstruction will be done in halves as drainage structures are completed.
- All affected homeowners of April's activities will be notified.

BINGLEWOOD NOTES

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April 2018 CALENDAR

Civic Club Meeting

April 14, 2018 | 10:30AM - 12PM
St. Jerome Catholic School |
Adult Education Room

Trash & Lawn

Every Friday

Trash & Recycle

Friday, April 13 & 27

Heavy Yard Waste

Thursday, April 26

BINGLEWOOD CIVIC CLUB

Officers

President, Patrick Gonzalez
Vice President, Laura Gianakos
Treasurer, David Cambra
Secretary, Rey Doria
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The Architectural Committee meets on a bi-weekly basis to discuss ongoing and future home improvement projects. This is a voluntary committee that considers the best interest of the community as a whole in regards to making any decisions on requests for exterior renovations and improvements such as: roof replacement, painting, concrete work (walkways/driveways), fencing, etc..

Some tips to consider prior to submitting an architectural approval request:

- Be familiar with the bylaws and deed restrictions in your section
- Be aware that majority of the Binglewood community is in a 100-year flood plan.
- Please contact the Civic Club prior to applying for any city permits.
- The architectural committee typically makes a decision within 30-days.
- All forms can be found at www.binglewood.org
- For additional details, contact@binglewood.org



BINGLEWOOD NOTES CONT.

Yard Signage is restricted In Binglewood. Please secure your signs, which may include political signs, school affiliations, social messages, or sports team. Review your deed restrictions for specifics around yard signs.

Thanks to all the volunteers who helped for March volunteer days. We had approximately 6 truck fulls of heavy waste that was taken to the Sommeier depository. Our neighborhood always looks much nicer when excessive trash or yard waste is not sitting at the curb.

Please pay the goodwill forward, it goes a long way with getting to your neighbors. Additionally, the bingo/loteria party was a nice reconstructor. We encourage all folks who are unable to volunteer, please join the bingo party.

SPRING YARD MAINTENANCE

Don't Start Too Early

It can be tempting to get out the lawn tools and attack your yard just as soon as it is warm enough to go outside without a coat on. Be patient, though, and let your lawn wake itself up gradually. If you spend too much time on your lawn before it is fully green, you run the risk of compacting the grass or killing new shoots before they have a chance to mature. Wait until your lawn has turned mostly green before you begin mowing or aerating in the spring.

Begin with Raking

Raking your lawn is probably how you finished working in the yard late last fall. In the spring it is a good idea to begin everything with that same rake. Give your yard a thorough, deep raking before you begin to mow or treat the grass.

Test for Soil Acidity

Most home improvement stores and garden centers like ACE & True Value sell do it yourself soil pH tests.

These tests are a valuable tool as you prepare your lawn for the summer. Harsh, long winters can cause the pH levels in your soil to become very acidic, which makes it difficult for most grasses to thrive.

Fertilizing in the Spring

If you properly fertilized your lawn in the fall, there is probably no need to apply another layer of fertilizer in the spring. Cool season grasses in particular are good at holding on to fertilizer from the fall and using it all winter.

Dealing with Weeds

If you know that your lawn is prone to weeds, early spring can be a good time to apply herbicides to prevent the weeds from developing. It is much easier to get rid of persistent weeds before they have a chance to form than to deal with them once they have fully matured. Getting rid of weeds is another aspect of lawn care that is most effective if it is done in the fall.